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Hamilton Life

NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE TO APPEAR DECEMBER 4

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, November 13, 1940

Vol. XLIII—Z462 FOUNDED IN 1899 Number 8

Dedication of New Gymnasium Takes Place at Dinner for 600 Students, Alumni, and Guests

Addresses of Drs. Dixon Ryan Fox and Felix Morley Follow Presentation of Structure by Bristol

By Kenneth S. Mackey, '43

Last Saturday night the formal dedication of the Hamilton Alumni Gymnasium, with more than 600 students, alumni, and guests attending, climaxed the successful endeavors of the Hamilton football and soccer teams.

Presiding at the exercises which followed the dinner was Rev. Dr. John H. Gardner, president of the Hamilton College Society of Alumni, who, after a word of greeting to the "largest gathering in the history of Hamilton College", remarked that since it was in the spirit of the time to "give away things we don't own" he would call upon William M. Bristol, Jr., chairman of the Executive Committee of the Gymnasium Fund, to make the presentation.

Cowley Receives Gym

Expressing the desire that henceforth the gymnasium be called not the "new gym" but the Hamilton Alumni Gymnasium, Mr. Bristol made the presentation to President William H. Cowley with the words, "Here is the gymnasium." In acceptance President Cowley emphasized that the gymnasium "is a symbol of the loyalty and love for Hamilton College", and thanked all who had contributed to make it possible.

Rev. Dr. Gardner then introduced President Felix Morley of Haverford College who opened his address spontaneously with several witty remarks. Following these he stated that "Those responsible for this beautiful building have provided more than healthful recreation facilities for the fortunate students of Hamilton College. They have also provided an educational agency as important as any laboratory or library." President Morley also cited the qualities necessary to the functioning of the democratic system which college athletics develop.

"The dedication of this new gymnasium," President Morley concluded, . . . "can be truly said to be symbolic of the contribution which Hamilton College is making to the preservation and development of national ideas."

President Fox Speaks

Following the address of President Morley, President Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College expressed fear that the privately-owned colleges will accept federal aid in financial difficulties and

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Theta Delts Win Cup

Katsup, representing blood and a "motor-driven" executioner caught the eye of judges on Saturday, and assured the display of Theta Delta Chi first place in fraternity artistic competition.

The Chi Psi display was given second honors, and third place as taken by the D U house.

Between the halves of the game, Dr. Arthur P. Saunders presented the Trophy, donated by President Cowley last year, is members of the Theta Delt house.

The other two judges were Mrs. Campbell Dickson and Mrs. Charles A. Knudson.

Lowell and Eddy New Trustees

Meeting three times during the past week-end, 18 members of the Alumni Council of Hamilton College elected two trustees of the college, under the new system.

Elected to membership on the board of trustees for the term of January 1, 1941 to July 1, 1947, was Mark W. Lowell, '18, vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. Willard B. Eddy, '14, Rochester, father of Bill Eddy, '41, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Albert A. Getman, '11, and will serve the remainder of the unexpired term. Dr. Getman's death also caused a vacancy of the alumnus member of the athletic council and Frederic P. Lee, '15, was chosen to represent the alumni body .

Clancy D. Connell, '12, presided at the meetings at which the development of the alumni fund, development of local alumni associations, problems of recruiting students by alumni.

ropes of sand

Willkie Now a Private Citizen
Maloy and Russell Drafted

We are sorry to report that Tina Cowley is sick with pneumonia. "Ropes" would like to send her its and the College's wishes for a quick recovery.

* * * * *

Now that Willkie is again the private citizen that he was a few months ago, it is interesting to note that thing by which he will probably be remembered. When anyone mentions Wendell Willkie to us five years from now, the first thing that will flash upon our mind will be a Willkie button. They will always be inseparable in our mind, the man and the button.

* * * * *

Speaking of the recent political campaign, we were wondering the other day what will happen to Don LeFevre's Young Republican Club now that its raison d'etre is no more. We asked Don and he said that the club is urging all its members to "look upward and onward to 1944, and that the club is already making "No Fourth Term" buttons.

Saturday's 3-2 victory over Rochester climaxed one of the most successful seasons Hamilton has had in recent years. To Coach Gelas and, to Captain Abbey, and the team, we would like to extend our congratulations. One of the most encouraging aspects of this season is that many of the stars who made this team successful will be back again with us next fall.

* * * * *

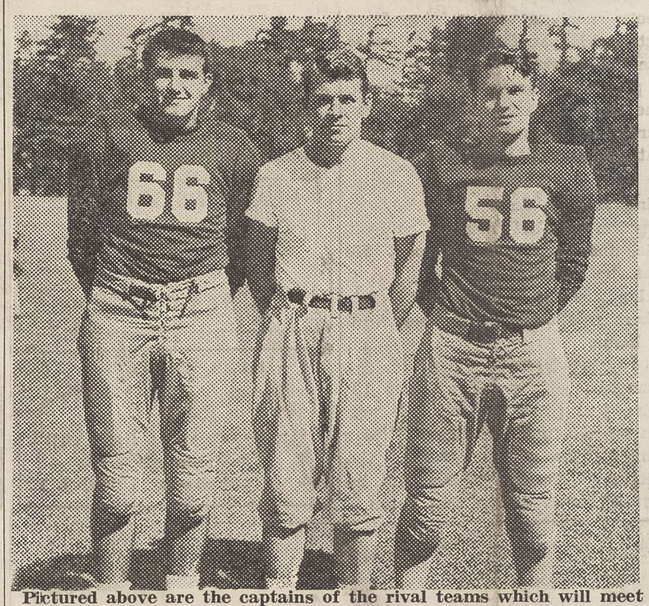
A month or so ago, we printed an article about Frank Andrew's new restaurant venture. At that time he had just taken over Tom Davis's place, Now, "Ropes" reports that all the alterations have been made, and that the place is officially open under its new management.

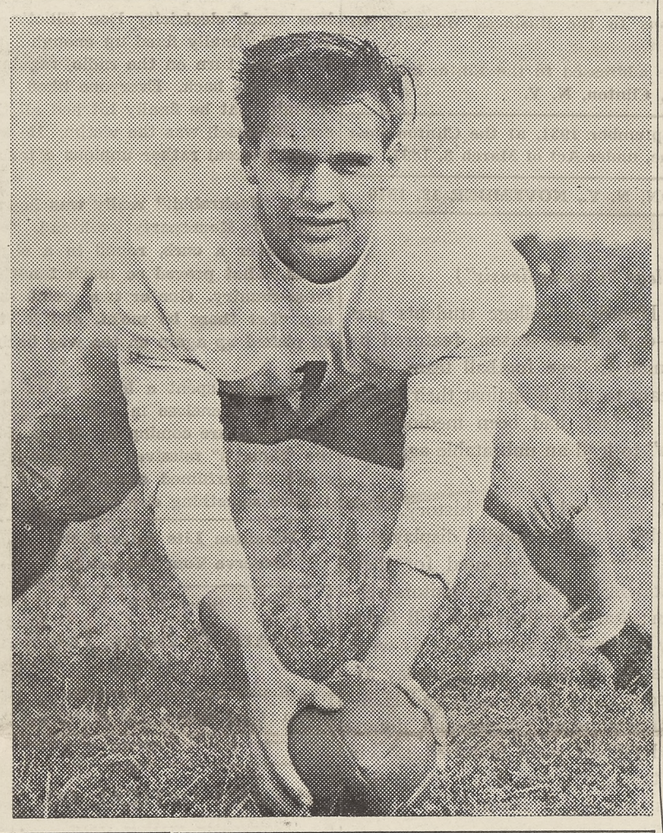
* * * * *

At least two of last year's graduating class have been drafted. The problem of picking a career has thus been temporarily taken out of their hands. The two new soldier alumni are Bernie Maloy and Stu Russell.

Continental Eleven Invades Garnet Saturday After 13-0 Victory Over Mainliners Here

Rival Captains for Saturday's Contest





Pictured above are the captains of the rival teams which will meet Saturday. On the right is Prentice M. Hatch, Jr., '41, captain and center of the Continentals. On the left, the two Union co-captains, Jack Vannier and Jack Guibert, are shown with Union's head coach, Nelson Nitchman. Guibert plays left end and Vannier left half back. Nitchman was graduated from Union in 1930. From that fall until 1935, he was coach of the freshman team. This will be the fifth time that a Nichtman coached football team will face Hamilton. Since 1936, Union and Nitchman's record is three wins and one loss.

Hillmen Ready to Try For Second Triumph

48th ANNUAL GAME

Mont Pleasant H. S. Field To Be Scene of Contest

By Harold Zaehringer, '43

Fresh from a 13-0 victory over Haverford Saturday, Coach Art Winter's Buff and Blue eleven started practice early this week in preparation for its 48th grid battle with Union. The Hill team ran through light practice on Monday, followed it up with contact work on Tuesday, and today worked plays against the freshman team. All work pointed toward the solution of Union's plays.

Rally to Be Held

With Jim Donovan in the hospital suffering from appendicitis, Bud VanDeusen out because of an early knee injury, and both Milt Jannone and Moe Leavenworth on the doubtful list, the Wintersmen can look for trouble on Mont Pleasant Field, Schenectady, this Saturday. Union, defeated last Saturday by a strong University of Rochester team 40-6, will have back in its line-up a first string tackle and quarterback who, unable to play last week, will strengthen the Garnet materially.

Playing their last game for Hamilton Bill Eddy, Swede Nelson, Pete Hatch, Jack Williams, Larry Miller, are looking forward to a tough game, but a game that should be on a more even footing than last year. However, the Union team they will face is practically the same team that defeated the Continentals last year 6-0, and despite a late season slump the Dutchmen are a tough team throughout.

The college spirit should reach its peak on Friday night when the usual big Beat Union pep rally will be held.

Choir Received With Enthusiasm

Varied Program of Group Thrills Audience

The Westminster Choir of 40 voices thrilled an audience of nearly 1,000 students, faculty members and guests at a concert sponsored by the Musical Art Society last Wednesday night in the college gymnasium.

Through a long and taxing program of a cappella singing, the choir showed great technical skill and an enthusiasm which gave every member a lift. The quality of the individual voices was unusually high, and there were many talented soloists. The conductor, Dr. John Finley Williamson, was excellent, his informal comments and introductory remarks adding greatly to the understanding and enjoyment of the selections.

The program included two fine Bach numbers, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us" and the familiar "Come Blessed Rest"; Brahms' "O Saviour, Throw the Heavens Wide"; "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place", by Willoughby; "The Birds Praise the Advent of the Saviour," Millet; and "Carillon," and "Cain" and "Joy" by Borchers.

The second half of the evening was given over to specialties, most popular of which was the spectacular favorite of the day, "Ballad for Americans", arranged for the choir by the composer, Earl Robinson. Also included in this part of the program was the "Negro Rhapsody", composed for the choir by Leopold Stokowski.

"Soldier, Soldier", an ancient English-American folk song, was very well received by the audience, and added an agreeable bit of light entertainment to the program. The finale was "Navajo War Dance", arranged for the choir by Arthur Farwell, in which the singers gave an impressive demonstration of crisp handling of rugged rhythms and of sheer power.

After the concert, a reception was held for the members of the choir at Sigma Phi Place.

Hamilton-Union Rivalry One of Oldest in Nation

When Hamilton and Union meet at Schenectady on November 16, the game will mark the 48th gridiron clash between the two schools in probably the oldest traditional series of any two small colleges in the nation.

Ranking with the rivalries of Harvard-Yale, Army-Navy, and Cornell-Penn, these contests attract the interests of enthusiastic alumni and undergraduates as no other activity during the college year. If either team has lost every game before THE contest, winning this one conflict would make the season a success, while the loser, possibly dropping only this one battle, would consider the season a failure. And so, all through the preliminaries of the fall campaign, both the Buff and Blue and the Garnet grid squads point for this one encounter.

Comparative scores mean nothing when these two teams meet. Last year, the Continentals, playing way over their heads, fought an undefeated Dutchman eleven to a standstill—except for one play—though coming out on the short end of the score, 6-0. All through the contest, the Buff and Blue gridders performed feats they had not been able to accomplish since the season started. They even stopped Sam Hammerstrom, the Garnet's All-American back, and offensively kept the game a question-mark with their aerial circus until the final whistle blew.

On the eve of the Union game, Hamilton has its largest noisiest, and peppiest pep rally of the year. Leading off with a freshman pajama dance around a gigantic bonfire, the rally continues with a parade to all the faculty homes and builds up to cheers in the Hall of Commons that almost blast the cover off the place.

This Saturday Hamilton will be shooting for its 18th win of the series and trying to keep the Garnet from annexing another victory of its string of 21. Ten games have ended in ties.

The rivalry started back in 1890 when 14 Dutchmen horse-and-bug-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Petronio, Sega, and Wu Tehayo Included in Selective Draft Call

The nation's first peacetime draft lottery of October 29th did not fail to effect the immediate future of at least three students of Hamilton College. According to results to date, Anthony Sega, '41, Arthur Petronio, '41, and Wu Tehayo, 24 year old Chinese student doing graduate work on the Hill, are among the first 400,000 men to be called to service within a year.

Of singular interest is the trick fate has played upon Wu Tehayo, who has been in the United States less than two months and already has been called into military service. Wu registered with the local draft board on October 16th, according to the national decree, and consequently he was among the 17 million men eligible for the lottery drawing. However, Wu has just filed his citizenship papers and will not be elibible for actual service until his papers become valid within five years. Wu, therefore, will not see actual service this year, but he said, "I am positive if my citizenship papers were in order, I would fight for the United States just as the rest of the students here at Hamilton."

Petronio Called

Much to his surprise, Anthony Sega learned that he would be included within the first draft call, while casually reading over the draftee list in a friend's newspaper. Sega's number was 64th in order on the national drawing and tenth on the list of his hometown of Rome, New York. Having reconciled himself to the idea that every citizen will eventually see military service for the United States, Sega considers himself for-

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Maurice Hindus Speaks in Chapel

Predicts Germany Will Win Unless We Fight

By Milton Kayle, '43

"If America does not help England within the next six months, Germany will win the present World War!" With this cryptic remark, Maurice Hindus, noted lecturer, author, and journalist, pointblankly warned some 500 undergraduates and members of the college community in his Armistice Day lecture at the college chapel Monday night. Drawing upon his numerous experiences as a foreign correspondent since 1923, Mr. Hindus proceeded in a fiery, tensely emotional address to paint a vivid, coldly realistic picture of the economic eruptions and social transitions being made in the war-torn Europe of today.

Mr. Hindus first portrayed the true situations existing in a Hitler-dominated continent. The lecturer lays the blame of Hitler's rise to power directly upon the German people who have been indoctrinated with the one idea that all the sacrifices of deprivation of food, loss of cultural and intellectual stimulation, and lack of recreational facilities are worthwhile, for they mean "the ultimate acquisition of German freedom." In describing the atrocities of the signing of compulsion of the Czechoslovakian-German pact, the expulsion of Jews and Polish Roman Catholics from the economic life of the country, and the placing of "the German nation of superman" above all the peoples of Europe, the volatile journalist presented a clear picture of the happenings in the present day Europe.

"Don't forget Russia in this European conflict!" admonished Mr. Hindus, as he went on to explain that the U. S. S. R. has stood for all the slaps in the face sent her way by German, Italy, and Japan only because she is at present too weak in man power and armaments to cope with the combined strength of the axis powers.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Cons Blank Favored Haverford Team

Hamilton's underdog Continentals outplayed the highly-favored Haverford Mainliners in every department last Saturday to chalk up their initial win of the year, 13-0. The Pennsylvanians never made a serious threat as the Buff and Blue pushed them all over the field.

In the first period after Ralph Leavenworth's punts held the Scarlet and Black at midfield, Melzar Richards recovered Jim Magill's fumble on Haverford's 48 and with Butch Petronio and Art Naylor doing most of the ball-carrying, moved down to the 2 in eleven plays. Petronio plunged over for the first score on a last down attempt. Mac Bristol placekicked the extra point.

Naylor Scores

In the third period after taking Freshman Ammussen's punt on the Mainliner's 43, the Continentals moved to the 10 with Leavenworth and Petronio doing most of the work. A five yard penalty set them back, but on the next play, Petronio passed to Beardslee on the 5 for a first down. Naylor ripped through a wide hole in the Pennsylvania's line to score standing up. A fumble on a line plunge for the extra point nullified the attempt.

Another Hamilton score was narrowly averted in the second period when Naylor blocked one of Amussen's punts and Bill Eddy recovered on the visitors' 9. On a last down crack at the line, Petronio lacked one foot of scoring.

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 13, 1940

IT CAN BE DONE

(From The Union College "Concordiensis")

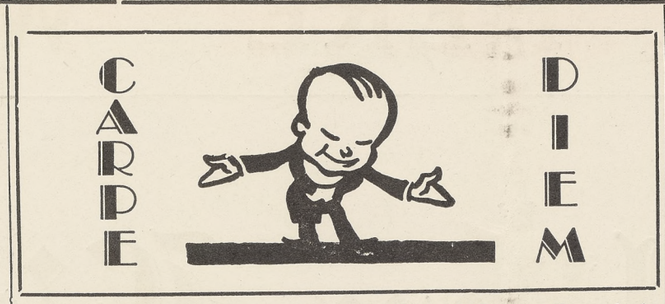
"Approximately one year ago Hamilton College students prepared for their biggest fall week-end of the season, featured by the invasion of an undefeated Union College football team. The Continentals had no undefeated team to match against their traditional rivals. Hamilton's record, in fact, had been mediocre to poor with no "Little All-American" to lead an unbeatable aggregation on Saturday afternoon.

What happened at Clinton that week-end is now history. Every fraternity house on and off the campus proudly displayed a banner. Every Hamilton student cheered and shouted for their underdog football team. The Continentals made their visitors realize that Hamilton was out to win; that Hamilton was still fighting and that the traditional rivalry begun fifty years ago this week was still flourishing at Clinton despite all odds. On Saturday afternoon a fighting Buff and Blue squad had both Union and Hamilton supporters stunned with its continuous threats and defensive play. A powerful undefeated Garnet team managed to win by six points, the only score of the afternoon. We repeat, that week-end is now history, but it is well worth recalling.

Next week Union will witness its biggest fall week-end, featured by the traditional battle between the Continentals and the Dutchmen on Saturday afternoon. Union no longer boasts an undefeated record; no longer has a "Little All-American" to lead its team against its rival and no longer appears to be an unbeatable aggregation. A year has made a great difference and conditions have changed.

It is up to us to show the Continentals that we too will back a mediocre team. We must show them that our support is as great for an oft-beaten team as for an unbeaten team. Now is the time to plan for Hamilton, our biggest of week-ends and a Union victory. Let's show Hamilton that their campus is not the only one appropriately decorated for the annual Union-Hamilton game. We appeal to each fraternity, dorm and neutral group to decorate our campus for Hamilton week-end in Schenectady as Hamilton decorates their campus for Union week-end in Clinton; and above all to show the spirit and enthusiasm we've 'misplaced' ".

From the above article, we gather that Union is anxious to win a MORAL victory this year. Our advice to the football team is to make a friendly gesture and let them have the MORAL victory this year, just as we had it last year. We want the kind of victory where our team makes more points than the opposition.



Last week's games provided plenty of flash stuff, as well as plenty of hope for continued swell going, but only one bit that dropped into the Super-scoop department. . . .

Melzar Richards was backing up the line on a tackle smash. The interference sorta bounced off to the sides and the ball-carrier suddenly found himself nicely wrapped up in "the beartraps". He couldn't move him a muscle, but just stood there, clasped in a houseparty embrace. Melzar looked down at him lovingly for a minute and then said thoughtfully, "Guess you better not try to go any farther."

The carrier, considering the matter seriously, as any good Quaker should, waited for a moment and then, just as thoughtfully, said, "Guess I better hadn't," and handed the referee the ball. Games, and scores, and men may go, but logic like that will live forever.

* * * * *

Acme of Houseparty wolfing has just come up for Herb Crumb. His date's father came up for the banquet and chanced to sit across the table from "li'l Herb". When Crumb introduced himself, the father was "pleased to meet him," and all that, but really "wanted to shake hands with that boy, Hunt, and Kessler, about whom he'd heard so much." Crumb lost interest in the whole situation about this stage of things, and started a vigorous conversation on "immature women".

* * * * *

Ben Dennison, not content with rigging up a meter to figure out how much electricity Don Elliot's coke machine was swiping from T. K. E., finally fixed up enough buttons to open the windows, close the doors, turn on the radio, regulate the temperature, and probably scratch his back. Everyone liked to play with the gadgets so much, though, that he finally hitched all the wires to large sized firecrackers. Kempsell was the victim. He screamed, jumped over backwards, loosed several rather unpious ejaculations, and cut Philosophy.

* * * * *

The "Jackrabbit" really was hopping through the Colgate thickets over their Houseparty week-end. Someone bet that Sheridan couldn't drive over a curb, round in a circle, and back into the road. He could. That proved so much fun that the expedition started touring cross-country. One or two members bounced out the top, still shouting, "Let there be moist, and lo, there was moist," but they were all picked up again on the way back home.

* * * * *

Nuspliger spent a lot of class time last year writing letters for Mangan to enclose in mail to certain "just good friends", but now the results are coming in. It's gotten now so that Nuspliger encloses the "Squat's" missives to one bouncing beauty, who has reached the stage of perfumed envelopes and pictures. The story goes that he throws something else pretty near as well as he throws that baton.

Fraternity Notes

Arthur H. Applegate, '41, of Ilion, pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon last week. Mr. Applegate is a member of the college choir.

The Tekes celebrated their tenth anniversary last week-end along with the dedication of the gym. Alumni and friends made the Teke Tower a hot-bed of reminiscence from Saturday noon to Sunday night.

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Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

The laundry bill the athletic department is going to pay for the mud-soaked uniforms of the football team will be high, but exceedingly worth-while. Uniforms mattered little on the great day that saw the dedication of a new gymnasium and the first victory of the season for the Buff and Blue eleven. The team finally acted like the team it was supposed to be, the tackling was low and sure, the blocking good.

The seniors on the team playing their last game on the home field, bowed out in a way to be remembered. Butch Petronio played a great game, running the ball with speed and shiftiness. To this corner Butch was best, though, in his signal calling. He kept hitting the weak spots of the Mainliners, but still kept mixing the plays up, thereby confusing Haverford. Bill Eddy was the fifth man in the Haverford backfield most of the time. Every time Bill tackled the ball carrier ten yards behind the line, he was on the receiving end of a where-the-hell-did-you-come-from stare. One of the amazing things of the game was the lack of a bad pass from center by Captain Pete Hatch. That ball was a slippery as a piece of jello, yet the centers were all right where the ball carrier wanted them. Take a bow, Prentice. Jack Williams, the catsup lover of Waterville, skirted the ends of the Pennsylvanians with great éclat.

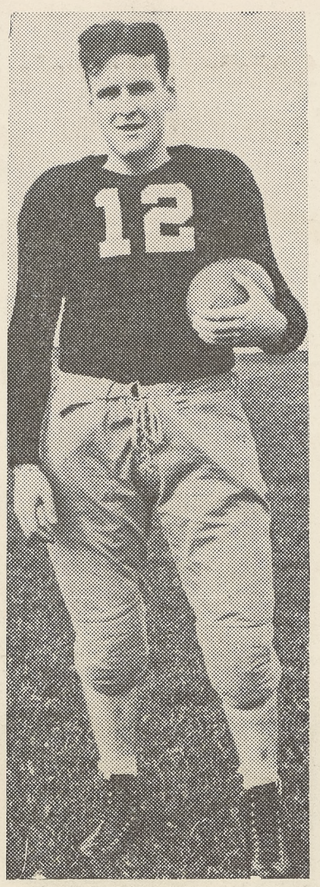
One of the amusing events of the great day was one of the tackles Melzar Richards made. The tackle was rather unorthodox but effective. The Haverford ball carrier came steaming through the line with the gleam of a first down in his eye only to run smack into the arms of the man from Phoenix. The two stood there like a pair of lovers, looking longingly into each other's eyes, then the Haverford man realizing the futility of the whole affair, handed the ball to the referee.

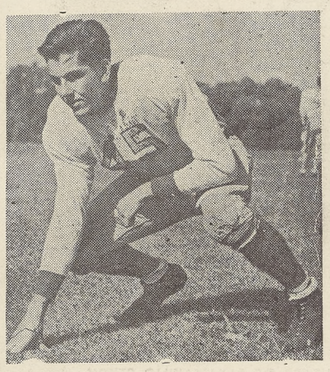
We've always been amazed at the durability of Ralph Leavenworth. Moe weighs only 150 pounds, yet every Saturday he is out there for the full sixty minutes kicking, passing, running, and holding up his share of the defensive work. We feel he deserves a lot of credit for his work. Egad, we almost forgot to pass out a few words of praise to Art Naylor. Please forgive our oversight, Art, you were great.

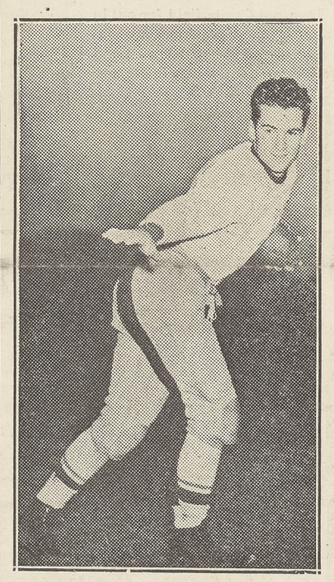
The soccer team came from behind with a Frank Merriwell finish edging Rochester by a 3-2 score. The Gelasmen were behind 2-0 in the second half; then they got to work. The last score was made by Howie Keefe in the last ten seconds of play. At last reports, Coach Gelas has got his breath back after a breath-taking game. The team wound up their season with three wins and three loses, a commendable record when you read over their list of opponents.

Far be it from us to let a week slip by without some form of criticism. This time it is leveled at the cheerleaders for their neglecting to give an individual cheer for the players as they left the field. Their attention to the fact that one of the team was leaving the game had to be called by the spectators. Mr. Mangan, will you please take care of this?

By the way, they tell us that the Union game is this week-end. Would you mind defeating them soundly, football team? Our heartfelt gratitude would be due you if this deed was accomplished. Before closing this rambling epistle, the writer wonders whether there are any more subs like Buzz Eberle lurking around. Any man that can take the ball three times and gain twenty yards deserves a gold star.

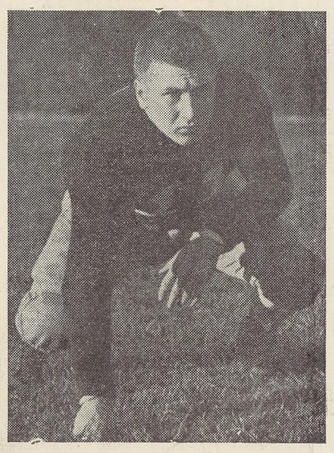


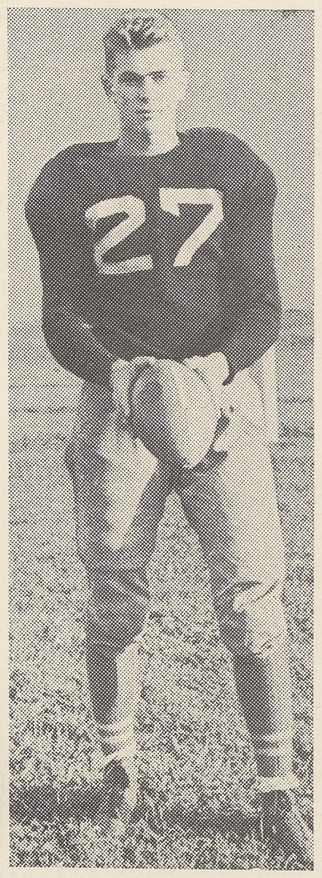




How They Will Line Up Saturday

			180 Enstice F.B.			
	160 Norris R.H.B.				165 Vannier L.H.B.	
				175 Q.B. Balch		
180 Marotta R.E.	204 Mara R.T.	206 Goldblatt R.G.	197 Sawyer C.	170 Baker L.G.	193 Dorsman L.T.	173 Guibert L.E.
L.E. Beardslee 189	L.T. Richards 212	L.G. L. Ogilby 170	C. Hatch 167	R.G. Hoch 171	R.T. Lammerts 168	R.E. Eddy 161
		Q.B. Petronio 152				
	L.H.B. Dale 172				F.B. Leavenworth 151	
			F.B. Naylor 178			





Here are eight of the eleven men who will start for Hamilton Saturday. Above is Bill Eddy, and below, Butch Petronio. Forming the cross bar of the H are, left to right, Richards, Naylor, and Hoch. Opposite are, top to bottom, Jack Williams, Dit Beardslee, and Ralph Leavenworth

Scores of Past Games

1890	Clinton	26	10
1890	Schenectady	16	5
1891	Schenectady	6	14
1892	Clinton	12	0
1893	Schenectady	34	0
1894	Clinton	96	0
1897	Schenectady	4	4
1898	Clinton	10	17
1899	Schenectady	0	0
1902	Clinton	0	31
1903	Schenectady	0	28
1904	Clinton	0	28
1905	Schenectady	0	17
1907	Clinton	0	6
1908	Schenectady	18	6
1909	Clinton	0	0
1910	Schenectady	0	0
1911	Clinton	0	19
1912	Schenectady	15	12
1913	Clinton	0	12
1914	Schenectady	26	7
1915	Clinton	0	0
1916	Schenectady	28	0
1917	Clinton	0	0
1918	Clinton	0	2
1918	Schenectady	0	0
1919	Clinton	0	6
1920	Schenectady	7	3
1921	Clinton	0	7
1922	Schenectady	21	6
1923	Clinton	14	9
1924	Schenectady	62	0
1925	Clinton	0	0
1926	Schenectady	35	0
1927	Clinton	6	6
1928	Schenectady	6	8
1929	Clinton	25	6
1930	Schenectady	6	7
1931	Clinton	0	0
1932	Schenectady	6	0
1933	Clinton	0	12
1934	Schenectady	19	0
1935	Clinton	6	7
1936	Schenectady	18	0
1937	Clinton	0	7
1938	Schenectady	21	0
1939	Clinton	6	0
1940	Schenectady	—	—

BEAT

'Arms and the Man' Presented at Wells

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man", the first Hamilton-Wells play in many a year, was presented in the Wells College Margaret Phipps Auditorium last Saturday evening, November 9, shortly after eight o'clock.

The play, billed as "a comedy in three acts", was a love story satirizing war. The scene was Bulgaria during the conflict between the Bulgars and the Serbs in 1880. Members of the cast, in order of their appearance, were as follows: Catherine Petkoff, Dorothy Carroll; Raina Petkoff, Patricia Eliot; Louka, a maid, Eugenia Adams; a man, Robert Colby; Russian officer, William Henderson; Nicola, a servant, Lawrence Spellman; Major Petoff, Art Ward; Major Saranoff, Bill Klump.

The Wells dramatic club, Kastalia by name, is under the direction of Alan S. Downer. The Charlatans were directed by Thomas McN. Johnson. Rehearals for the production were held at Wells on week-ends, while line rehearsals were held in the individual schools during the week.

After the play, several Hamiltonians attended a ball held by Wells College.

Kastalia has expressed hopes that there will be another Hamilton-Wells play in the spring. The organization, however, is planning to present two other plays, one with Colgate and one with Cornell.

Season Records

Hamilton

13	—R.P.I.	31
13	—Hobart	20
12	—Oberlin	13
7	—Rochester	12
6	—Swarthmore	26
13	—Haverford	0
64		102

Union

19	—Haverford	6
13	—Hobart	0
13	—Middlebury	6
7	—Vermont	19
0	—R.P.I.	12
6	—Williams	21
6	—Rochester	40
64		104

Above, reading from left to right, are Edward Enstice, George Norris, Lee Sherman, and co-captain Jack Vannier of the Union team. The group picture is of the entire Garnet squad.

FLASH

Fred B. Ames, '41, successfully passed his CAA private pilot's flight examination this morning under Inspector Thomas A. Davis at the Utica Airport.

Ames completed yesterday his required 35 hours of flight training under the college CAA program, in the record time of 34 days. Usual time for this phase is two to three months. He will take his ground school examination with the other students in December.

Collegiana

The draft has one student at Eastern New Mexico College scared. It is reported that he is earnestly seeking to find any widow with three or four children who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage.

Six freshmen were required to dress as girls and wear large signs at a recent Rutgers game, for failing to observe the freshmen rules. A mighty good idea.

University of North Dakota students boast about their optimism. One of their men's dormitories, made up of several railroad cabooses, where 30 students cook their own meals and work four hours a week to earn their board, is called Camp Depression. They had an election recently and chose one president-secretary-treasurer and 29 vice-presidents.

"Insurance Drive to Begin," Says Athletic Trust Fund Committee

The Athletic Trust Fund Committee revealed last week that a drive was about to begin to enlist members in its plan for insuring students participating in all branches of college athletics.

In the statement printed below the committee has listed its aims and purposes:

"Purpose: To insure athletically participants in Physical Education activities, i.e. intercollegiate, interfraternity and intermural athletic and P. T. work.

"Method: At a cost of $1.00 per school year an undergraduate may become a member of the Athletic Trust Fund Association. He is entitled by this membership to reimbursement up to $35.00 for any physical injury suffered in the above activities upon the forwarding of a receipted bill from his private physician or his college doctor. Payment of a claim will be made upon the submission of such a receipted bill. The Athletic Trust Fund committee will be sole arbiters of a claim and will have authority to investigate its circumstances.

"Composition of the committee: According to the by-laws of the organization the committee will be headed by the President of the Intrefraternity Council and the Governor of Pentagon."

Those students who have already insured under the Medical Accident Policy of the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America will have no reason to take out this insurance.

Within the next few days representatives of the Athletic Trust Fund Committee will begin soliciting members of the Hamilton College student body.

Gelasmen Close Season with Win

Beat Rivermen in Thriller On Last Minute Goal

The Hill Soccer team brought a successful season to a close when they defeated Rochester on the home field last Saturday.

Coming from behind ,the Hamilton men scored three times in the final quarter to defeat the Rochester booters 3-2.

Coit, Yellowjacket ace, chalked up two markers, one each in the first and third periods. In the last period, however, Coach Gelas shifted Hans Schambach, Buff and Blue ace from the back field up to the line. From this new position Hans rammed in two goals. With only thirty seconds to play Howie Keefe saved the day when he headed the ball into the nets to put the Hillmen one up on their opponents.

Rochester's Ginkel was outstanding as goalie and kept Hamilton from adding several points to the score. Outstanding among the Gelasmen was Schambach, who starred both in the offensive and defensive positions.

Seniors Abbey, Hooke, Mangan, Goldbas, Moon, and MacLenathen, all played their last games on Saturday.

Inquiring Reporter

What changes or additions, if any do you think should be made in the curriculum of Hamilton College?

Anthony A. Schepsis, '42, "I don't approve of the elimination of mathematics as a required subject for freshmen since I, like Plato, believe that mathematics is invaluable as foundation for advanced education. I absolutely can't see any value derived from four years of public speaking. If there is any value, it is hardly worth the time spent on decs, debates, extemps and what not. Something should be done in this department."

Richard J. Valone, '43, "Public speaking courses should be eliminated or else made interesting enough to give students an incentive to learn in courses which have poor aims and poor approaches to them."

Oscar Osgood, '44, "I think there should be a beginner's course in Latin because many students who want to take Latin here have not had an opportunity to study Latin in high school".

George M. Avery, '43, "I would make an addition: namely, the formation of a department in psychology a Godsend to the many pre-medical students who find psychology not only an asset, but a requirement for entrance to most Class A medical schools."

Milton Kayle, '43, "I don't approve of the change made recently in changing compulsory freshman subjects because there is a great deal in meeting a subject that is difficult for one. This is one of the most important things that trains one in college."

Thomas F. O'Donnell, '42, "I think there should be a course in comparative philology, possibly another course in Anglo-Saxon, and a course in poetry appreciation in which the student is taught the mechanics as well as the actual appreciation of poetry."

Dwight N. Lindley, '42, "I think that the crying need in regard to curriculum is the revision of the major requirements. First of all, the two major system should give way to a one major system. At least 30 semester hours should be required in this one major. Besides that a minor of at least 18 semester hours should be required.

ANCIENT RIVALRY—

(Continued from Page One)

gied up the Mohawk Valley to lick the Continentals, 26-10. Later that season, the Buff and Blue squad tripped down to Schenectady where they took a second lacing, 16-5. Only once since have the two colleges met twice in the same season. In 1918 one game went to Hamilton, 2-0, while the other ended in a scorless tie.

Besides shading the Clinton school in the number of victories, Union also rolled up the largest score, 96-0 in 1894, the season for which no records can be found in the Hamilton yearbooks. The biggest Continental triumph was 31-0 in 1902.

The playing field seems to have some effect on the games in that each team has great difficulty winning on the other's home ground. The Garnet broke the Steuben Field jinx for the first time since 1929 in last year's win. Hamilton has not taken a game on Alexander Field since 1930, but hopes to make the Mont Pleasant High School gridiron the scene of a 1940 victory for the Buff and Blue.

SENIORS DRAFTED—

(Continued from Page One)

tunate in being included within the first draft call. "In this way," he said, "I will be able to serve next year without interrupting my professional pursuits, as I intend to follow a career of teaching." Though he will have no choice in the matter, Sega would prefer to work in the intelligence department.

"Art" Petronio's sister, who works on the Utica draft board, notified him immediately that his draft number was 84th in the national drawing. He received his questionnaire papers this morning and plans to make no request for exemption. Art, who will enter service July 1st, would prefer to work in the Federal Bureau of Investigation or in the chemical research division of the army.

Rumors have been circulating around the campus to the effect that several professors will be called to service within the coming year. However, to date no professor has received official notifcation that his services will be required within the next twelve months. To quote one professor, "It is just wishful thinking on the part of some student who flunked my course last semester."

HINDUS SPEAKS—

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Hindus emphatically pointed out that the most important issue of this conflict is the maintaining of an "institutional protection of the rights of the individual", a right that will remain in existence only if England is the victor in this, the second World War. In concluding, the lecturer urged that in a fight for this all-important privilege "10,000 planes and 25,000 aviators be sent to England from the United States within the next six months", and his statement was greeted with enthusiastic applause by an audience that was deeply impressed with the sincerity and direct appeal of this close observer of the European tragedy.

After his address, Mr. Hindus was a guest at the Psi Upsilon House, where members of the audience of questioning.

GYM DEDICATION—

(Continued from Page One)

will get federal control as well.

Although federal control would free college presidents from the role of a beggar going from one wealthy man to another, it would necessitate the president taking the role of a lobbyist "with all that this entails." Blaming the financial stress of privately-owned colleges on competition from publicly-supported state colleges and universities, a reduction in the interest rates on endowment, and a decline in money available for educational philantrophy, President Fox stressed the need for alumni to give their full support to their alma maters just "as has been illustrated in this gym."

Fred Ames First of Hill CAA Pilots To Make Test Cross-Country Flight

Continuing the lead in flying hours he has held since he soloed three weeks ago, Fred B. Ames, '41, who now has all but one or two hours of his 35 hours required for a private license, made the first cross-country flights of the college CAA program Saturday and Sunday.

Taking off from the Utica airport with Lieut. Harry H. Jones, Utica Aviation School, Inc. instructor Saturday, Ames flew to Fort Plain, landed, and then flew back to the airport by way of Rome. Ames made his cross-country flight alone Sunday, following the same route.

Jack C. Grady, Utica Aviation School Inc. flight and ground instructor, gave his class a really stiff two and one half hour meteorology quiz Monday night, covering the last week's ground school work. Students struggled over such questions as "If the temperature on the ground is 40 degrees, what will it be at 3,000 feet?" and "What is the stratosphere?"

Ames, with almost all his flight hours in, awaits only good weather to take his private pilot's flight test under a Civil Aeronautics Authority inspector. This test includes spins, and recovery; spot landings from different altitudes with motor throttled; steep turns, 720 degrees, in either direction; figure eights, both steep and shallow; simulated forced landings, and any other maneuvers the instructor deems necessary.

The ground school test will come probably in December Grady said Monday and will cover meteorology, navigation, history and theory of aviation, parachutes, engine theory, air law.

Work by the other students in the CAA program this week has covered mainly spot landings, in which a pilot attempts to land his plane, from different altitudes, within 300 feet of a line drawn across the airport.

One thing noticeable on the Hill, moreover, since the start of the CAA program, is the increases in private flying among students, with the Psi Upsilon brethren evidently in the lead. Henry Wightman, '42, who started his instruction at the Utica Aviation School, Inc. a year ago with Albert "Red" Panella, manager of the school, now has nearly completed his flight requirements for a private license. Flying nearly six hours Sunday, he now has 21 of his 35 hours. Other college flyers include Earl DeMoe, '42; Don LeFevre, '41, and Larry Finn, '43, all of whom have private licenses.

Embryo pilots on the Hill include George Tillman, who has finally settled down to Grady and the Utica Aviation School after flying last summer at the Norwich and Schenectady airports; Dave Moore, '41, and Jack Pickering, '44, who recently started instruction with Grady. Bob Johnson, '43, has many hours of dual instruction, plans to start advanced work soon at the Utica airport.

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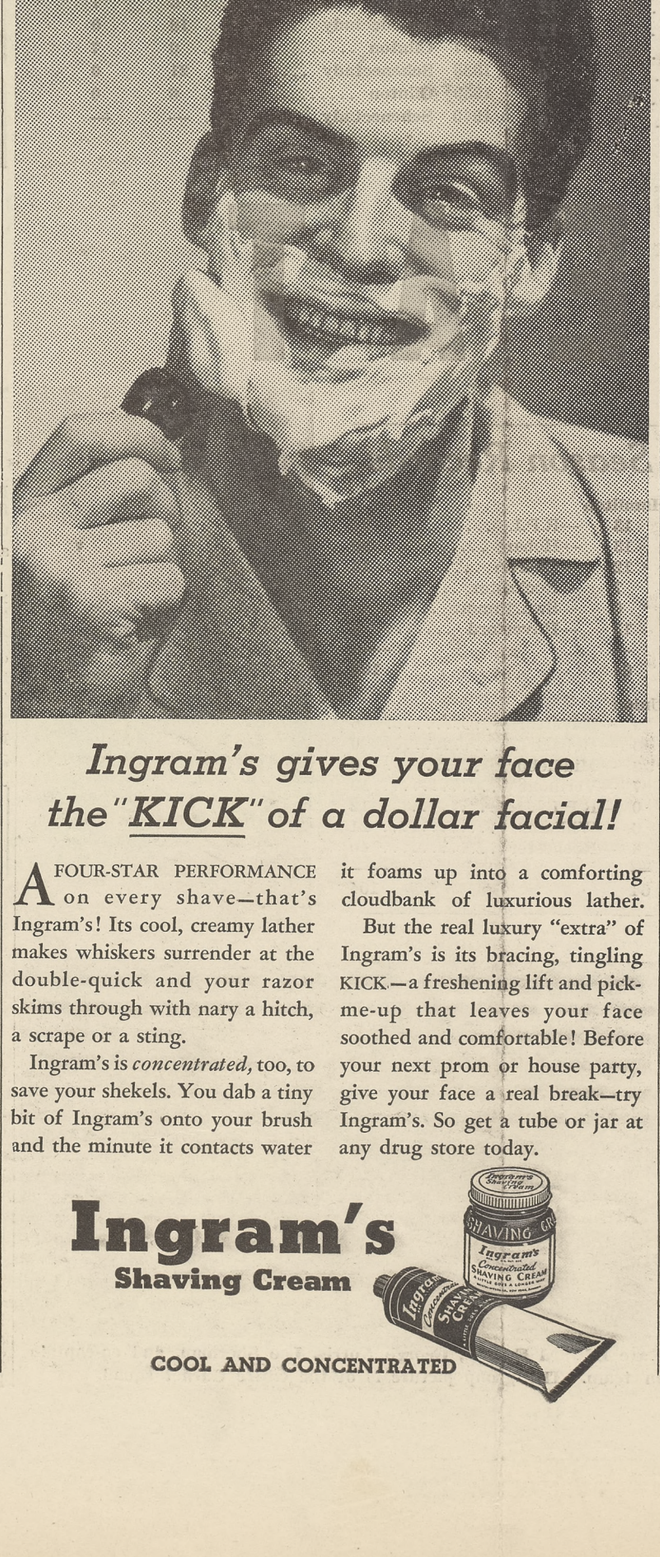

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